

00:40:35 Rebecca C: Yes that sounds better

00:40:35 Leah Schilling: yes

00:40:36 Jessica K (she/her): Yes

00:40:36 Taleasha Hart: Yes, thank you!

00:40:38 Sharon Timothy Miller: yea

00:40:38 Sadie Larsen: yes

00:40:42 Janie McBee: yes

00:40:42 Pam: yes

00:40:42 Chelsea Dalton: 👍

00:40:43 Ann: yes

00:40:44 Paola Armendariz: Yes

00:40:45 Todd Barnhouse: Yes

00:40:48 Reilly Sherrell: Yes

00:40:49 Ely: yes

00:40:50 Kelsi Tuitavuki NH: Yes

00:40:51 Tina Carter: yes

00:40:52 IRIS Sanchez: yes

00:40:53 Alyssa sallee: yes

00:41:08 Catherine Price: Can barely hear. Can't see

00:41:10 read.ai meeting notes: Read isn't recording yet. The Zoom host needs to enable recording permission first. Learn more at <https://support.read.ai/hc/en-us/articles/16949100155923-How-do-I-enable-recording-permissions-in-Zoom>

00:41:11 sarah streeper: is my mic off?

00:41:21 Robin's iPhone (2): Can't hear

00:41:38 Tonya Edwards: Yes, we can hear.

00:42:12 Olivias Iphone: Yes

00:42:52 Denise: go to audio settings and increase your output volume so you can hear better

00:43:43 holly kingston: this is Holly Kingston. I am on my way but am listening online

00:44:50 Sifa: Hi this is Sifa I am listening online

00:45:18 Miriam Grijalva(She/Her): Hi !! I'm Miriam from Neighborhood House

00:45:44 Alyssa sallee: I believe they have our mic's off

00:45:51 Kelsi Tuitavuki NH: Kelsi Tuitavuki from Neighborhood House

00:46:01 Taleasha Hart: Hello! I am Taleasha Hart I am listening online.

00:46:32 Sharon Timothy Miller: Hello, Sharon Miller listening online

00:46:53 Alyssa sallee: hello I'm Alyssa Sallee listening online

00:48:10 read.ai meeting notes: Read wasn't granted recording permission, so no part of this meeting was recorded. Read is now leaving.

00:48:34 María Guadalupe: Hello Maria Castro

00:49:10 Calypso74: Hello, listening online

00:49:25 Aubrey Lott: Hi I'm Aubrey Lott, listening online

00:49:35 Heather Medina:hello, listening online

00:49:40 Valerie Barton: Valerie Barton, listening online.

00:49:51 Tonya Edwards: Hello, this is Tonya Edwards. I am listening online.

00:50:03 Jessica Black: Jessica Black online :)

00:50:05 estelamejia: Hello everyone

00:50:40 Kimberly Rice: Kim Rice - Lollipops Listening online

00:50:50 Andrea Grabowski: Hello, I'm Andrea. Listening online

00:50:54 Lillian Bowles: Hi! I am Lillian Bowles, candidate for UT State House of Representatives in District 49 (Herriman & Riverton) listening online.

00:51:09 Leah Schilling: Reacted to "Kim Rice - Lollipops Listening online" with ❤️

00:51:15 deanna fratellone: Hi-I'm Deanna Fratellone listening online from ABC Great Beginnings

00:51:49 Brittany Greenwood: Brittany Greenwood- Little Orchard, listening online

00:52:10 Allison Mitton: Allison Mitton - North Star Children's Center, Listening online

00:52:12 estelamejia: ESTELA MEJIA FROM FUN LEARNING DAYCARE/PRESCHOOL

00:52:19 Liz Oates: Liz Oates, Candidate for HD 27 listening online

00:52:37 Catherine Price: Hello, Catherine Price listening online

00:53:04 sarah streeper: im Sarah streeper, listening online for little seed!

00:53:13 Anna Graff HD12: Good afternoon! I'm Anna Graff - Candidate for Utah House District 12 (Weber/Davis County, Roy, Hooper, West Haven, Syracuse, Clinton) listening online

00:53:29 Sarah Hoyt: Sarah Hoyt from Little Campers Childcare listening online

00:53:34 Christy Petersen: Hi Christy Petersen, I'm listening online. Kool Kidz Adventure Academy.

00:53:52 Tenille Taggart: Awesome to see so many people here! Tenille Taggart, former County Council Candidate, here

00:54:08 Odarly: Hi this is ABC Educational Home Care, From Eagle Mountain, UT

00:54:18 Dacie Derbidge: Dacie Derbidge w/ Little Leapers Childcare Centers Beaver, Cedar, & Milford UT

00:54:34 Kings: I'm Malia, single mom of 6 ages 11-1yo. Here with Brighter Steps

00:54:35 Panda Child Care 3: This is Panda Child Care 3 from SLC

00:54:55 Sue Womack: Sue Womack, Care for Kids volunteer

00:55:05 Nora: Noura Khanchouche from Sproutlets Academy

00:55:09 Melanie Call: Melanie Call- Latina Poderista Community Utah lead

00:55:16 Leah Schilling: Reacted to "Sue Womack, Care for Kids volunteer" with ❤️

00:55:21 Amy Sperandeo: Amy Sperandeo, Sketti O's Family Childcare

00:55:29 Ali Gillins: Ali Gillins from Ms Ali's in Spanish Fork

00:56:06 tiana mondragon: Tiana Mondragon, Brighter steps

00:56:18 Christina Robles: Christina Robles - Brighter Steps Childcare & Utah Community Coalition for Child Care

00:56:38 jodi: Jodi Steere, Dancing Moose Montessori

00:56:45 Andrea Owen: Andrea Owen online

00:56:56 Sadie Larsen: Sadie Larsen , Kids Zone Childcare & Utah Community Coalition for Childcare. also a parent of 3 children in care.

00:57:17 Kassidy:Kassidy Webster on my way preschool and daycare

00:57:31 LewisB: Available vs. filled hours per week would be far more accurate than whole vs. half.

00:58:58 Joey degraaf: Joey Degraaf - The Learning Tree FCC

00:59:42 tinyh: Tiny Humans Child care, Carla Vasquez

00:59:49 Jennifer Stout: Jennifer Stout - Voices for Utah Children

00:59:51 Tanya Becraft: Tanya Becraft Layton Children's Center - Director

01:00:02 HEIDI LEE BARKER: Heidi Barker-Sunny Day Preschool and Daycare LLC

01:00:07 Janie McBee: Your slide says attends? If a family pays for full time but attends less how would we count them. A half or whole?

01:00:26 Sue Womack: Reacted to "Jennifer Stout - Voices for Utah Children" with ❤️

01:00:56 Tanya Becraft: Joan Schroeder Layton Children's Center - Owner

01:01:06 Kristy DeGraaf - PFCCA: Kristy DeGraaf - The Learning Tree Family Childcare, PFCCA President

01:01:09 LewisB: Nope, I am all good. Thank you.

01:01:25 Aubrey Lott: I think that's good- enrolled for this many hours- but that may not work for the DWS requirements

01:01:27 Cheryl Nelson: cheryl nelson online

01:01:44 Christina Robles: What about when a school age childcare will be in care 8 hrs during none student school days?

01:02:36 Tanya Becraft: Cassandra Stoddard Layton Children's Center - Assistant Director

01:04:08 JoDee Fisher: JoDee Fisher AtoZ Building Blocks- Director

01:04:35 Christina Robles: I want to clarify the school-year rate. This proposal says the September-to-May rate should include before- and after-school care and days when school is out of session. On a normal school day, a child may be in my program only a few hours, but on teacher workdays, fall break, winter break, spring break, and other school closures, that same child can be in care for eight to ten hours. How will the market-rate study capture that significant difference in the actual cost of providing care? And how will providers be reimbursed for those full days if they are being classified under a reduced school-year rate?

01:04:42 Naysla: Naysla from Star Brite Kids

01:05:41 Becca Figgins: Becca Figgins Kids Zone Childcare- office manager

01:06:47 Taleasha Hart: Taleasha Hart - Child Care Director, Mother, & member of Utah Community Coalition for Child Care

01:07:02 Sarah Hoyt: Reacted to "I want to clarify the school-year rate. This proposal says the September-to-May rate should include before- and after-school care and days when school is out of session. On a normal school day, a child may be in my program only a few hours, but on teacher workdays, fall break, winter break, spring break, and other school closures, that same child can be in care for eight to ten hours. How will the market-rate study capture that significant difference in the actual cost of providing care? And how will providers be reimbursed for those full days if they are being classified under a reduced school-year rate?" with ❤️

01:07:31 Brittany zoltz: Brittany Zoltz from Let Them Be Kids! and The Hangout

01:08:04 Karina: Karina Palestina, parent, educator, used to be a provider.

01:08:06 dae arevalo: Dae Arevalo - Let Them Be Kids! and The Hangout

01:08:30 Tehya: Tehya Favors, listening in online as a parent

01:08:36 Haylee Showell: Haylee Showell - Let Them Be Kids! and The Hangout and parent of 2.

01:08:47 Kimberly Rice: Reacted to "Hi! I am Lillian Bowles, candidate for UT State House of Representatives in District 49 (Herriman & Riverton) listening online." with ❤️

01:09:20 Rayvin: Rayvin Hatch- On My Way preschool and daycare

01:09:46 Shamika Roskelley: hi! Shamika Roskelley - On My Way Preschool & Daycare
01:09:55 Monica Gailey: This will not work for schoolage. We have them both before and after and several days a month.

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They are taking up a “spot” and we really need to keep it like that. Overhead costs do not go down!

01:09:56 Kaitlyn Norwood: Kaitlyn Norwood - On My Way Preschool & Daycare
01:10:22 Mary Kavanaugh: Reacted to "This will not work for schoolage. We have them both before and after and several days a month.

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01:10:30 Maia London: Maia London listening online as a parent
01:10:51 Monica Gailey: I would recommend that if the child comes not before and after, regardless of hours, they should be considered a full time enrollee.
01:11:14 Miriam Grijalva(She/Her): Reacted to "This will not work for schoolage. We have them both before and after and several days a month.

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01:12:21 Christina Robles: 

01:12:28 Denise: Agreed!

01:12:30 Gina Bosworth-Holdaway: yes!

01:13:30 Alyssa sallee: how does that work you have my kid 3 hours a day during school and it cost the same as having him 8 hours

01:13:33 Gina Bosworth-Holdaway: only if you get the client that needs those 2 other days

01:14:00 Brittany Greenwood: Reacted to "only if you get the client that needs those 2 other days" with 

01:14:24 Christina Robles: As far as school age kids we have many factors that does not allow us to add additional kids on off days because we have transportation to specific schools and many other favtors

01:14:36 LewisB: The 23-hour cutoff for the full- and part-time distinction makes more sense. I hadn't heard that detail until I typed out my initial message. Thanks for that clarification.

01:16:08 Charlene's S25 Ultra: Charlene Bashiya listening on online

01:16:17 Jody Zabriskie: I agree before and after school is usually over 23 hours and if a child is attending before school or after school it could be easily shown that this could be under 23 hours, however, a lot of child care providers do not do one or the other because it is not cost effective.

01:18:32 Kristy DeGraaf - PFCCA: I would have to charge 2-3 times as much as I do in order to keep up with program improvements, pay living wages, and invest in my own future and retirement. It's really discouraging.

01:19:00 Christina Robles: Can you explain exactly what is included in the narrow cost analysis? Specifically, does it account for the fixed cost of maintaining a child's slot—staffing, required ratios, rent, insurance, utilities, administration and other costs that don't disappear when a child attends fewer hours? And does the analysis compare that true cost of care with the subsidy reimbursement rate?

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01:20:20 Dacie Derbidge: Yes the cost of care for many programs looks very different . For instance dor just School age children my program opens at 5:30am so we have before and after school care. Those children are attending 5.5 hrs a day 4 days a week and 7hrs Fridays. So almost 30 hrs a week. So there should be a way to differentiate between programs. We would need to double what we charge for all children to actually make money! most of us are already scraping by

01:20:30 Melea Rogers: Agreed.

01:20:35 Astrid Arias: Are these national or Utah-specific wage figures, and do the estimated rates also include employer payroll taxes, workers' compensation and benefits—or only the employee's base wage?

01:20:56 Jennafer Martin: Reacted to "Are these national or Utah-specific wage figures, and do the estimated rates also include employer payroll taxes, workers' compensation and benefits—or only the employee's base wage?" with 

01:21:48 Monica Gailey: I agree with Dacie.

01:21:50 Astrid Arias: I currently pay my employees more than the wage figures shown. It has become necessary to remain competitive, especially when teenagers can earn similar or higher wages at places like Swig or McDonald's. Childcare employees carry tremendous responsibility, so I hope the cost model reflects the wages providers realistically need to offer to attract and retain qualified staff.

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01:23:17 Christina: You compared the narrow cost analysis to the 75th-percentile market rate. When the estimated cost of providing care exceeds that 75th-percentile rate, how large is that gap by age group, and is OCC using that information when determining subsidy reimbursement rates?

01:23:20 Cecilia Nahimana: How about the kids how come at daycare after school like they parents work par exempt 2: 10:30pm?? Or 3:11pm??

01:23:26 Azteca: My concern is what happens when the actual cost of providing care continues to increase and providers have to raise their rates, but the subsidy reimbursement doesn't increase enough to match those costs. If families can't afford the difference, children could lose access to care. Then parents may have to reduce their hours or leave the workforce altogether. How is OCC accounting for that ripple effect when determining subsidy rates—especially the impact that unaffordable childcare has on Utah's workforce?

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01:23:54 Christina: If the cost analysis shows that even the 75th-percentile market rate does not cover the actual cost of providing care, why would we continue using market price as the benchmark instead of the demonstrated cost of care?

01:24:08 Jennafer Martin: Reacted to "If the cost analysis shows that even the 75th-percentile market rate does not cover the actual cost of providing care, why would we continue using market price as the benchmark instead of the demonstrated cost of care?" with 👍

01:24:35 Astrid Arias: Thank you for acknowledging that limitation. I hope the final report clearly explains that the available wage and benefit data may underestimate the actual compensation providers need to recruit and retain qualified childcare professionals.

01:25:31 Cyprianna: At 15\$/hr they couldn't even afford to put their kids in daycare

01:25:39 Jessica K (she/her): ^^^^^^

01:25:40 Sue Womack: Reacted to "If the cost analysis shows that even the 75th-percentile market rate does not cover the actual cost of providing care, why would we continue using market price as the benchmark instead of the demonstrated cost of care?" with 👍

01:26:11 Amy Sperandeo: Reacted to "At 15\$/hr they couldn't even afford to put their kids in daycare" with 👍

01:26:12 Kristy DeGraaf - PFCCA: My wages never dropped after covid. But I have stopped hiring and have had to go back to doing most of the work myself - which has a totally different cost that is difficult to measure monetarily.

01:26:20 estelamejia: BUT MOST OF THE WORKER WONT WANT TO WORK FOR THE MINO PAID

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01:26:56 Monica Gailey: What are you considering a preschool teacher? Head start/School District?

01:32:17 Kings: We can barely hear her

01:32:58 Sue Womack: Replying to "We can barely hear her"

ok for me. Check settings?

01:34:05 Kings: It was my settings, thank yu!

01:36:14 Sue Womack: Reacted to "It was my settings, thank yu!" with 👍

01:36:42 Allison Mitton: Reacted to "My wages never dropped after covid. But I have stopped hiring and have had to go back to doing most of the work myself - which has a totally different cost that is difficult to measure monetarily." with ❤️

01:43:59 Astrid Arias: Could Utah's reduced free and reduced-price lunch participation be creating an inaccurate picture of families' financial need and causing the state to receive less childcare funding than it actually needs?

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01:45:12 Dacie Derbidge: agreed! I know in our district alot of families dont apply because its a pain

01:45:23 Amy Sperandeo: Reacted to "Could Utah's reduced free and reduced-price lunch participation be creating an inaccurate picture of families' financial need and causing the state to receive less childcare funding than it actually needs?" with 👍

01:45:36 Jefferson Curtis: It's designed to be a pain in order to discourage people from applying

01:45:38 Sue Womack: Reacted to "agreed! I know in our district alot of families dont apply because its a pain" with 👍

01:45:44 Allison Mitton: Reacted to "It's designed to be a pain in order to discourage people from applying" with 👍

01:45:46 Sue Womack: Reacted to "It's designed to be a pain in order to discourage people from applying" with 👍

01:46:02 Sharon Timothy Miller: Replying to "agreed! I know in ou..."

So many of the families I have talked to send home lunch because they do not feel the quality of food is very good.

01:46:40 Kristy DeGraaf - PFCCA: Our district isn't that hard - is there a difference between districts?

01:47:30 Kristy DeGraaf - PFCCA: But yes I agree - my kids hate school lunch. But I also know a lot of Utahn's don't want to be a burden and feel like they can feed their own children so they don't apply. But this is a VERY discouraging situation.

01:48:45 Jefferson Curtis: Why aren't we seeing the numbers the speaker is referencing? We've been on the funding allocation part of the slide for awhile

01:49:09 Monica Gailey: We need to recognize that just because children aren't participating in school lunch, doesn't mean money isn't needed.
Even parents whose children go to private schools, still may need childcare. There are several options for education these days, which is great, but because of that reporting probably needs to change.

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01:50:45 Janie McBee: we are the only state in the nation that will have an Exit limit lower than 85%.

01:51:10 Jefferson Curtis: The fact that the UTLEG and the Governor have not called an emergency session to allocate more funds to this is an atrocity. What is the point of bragging about a surplus if it isn't used to help your citizens?

01:51:11 Dacie Derbidge: The subsidy cuts will do the opposite to the budget than you think because the families that loose childcare will end up quitting their jobs and go on more assistance programs and th

01:51:26 Jefferson Curtis: 100

01:51:38 Jessica K (she/her): ^^^^ DACIE YES

01:52:11 Jennafer Martin: Reacted to "The fact that the UTLEG and the Governor have not called an emergency session to allocate more funds to this is an atrocity. What is the point of bragging about a surplus if it isn't used to help your citizens?" with 🙄

01:52:45 Monica Gailey: And down to 65%!!!! That's way too low! Even the low income housing limit is at 85%. Childcare is often a mortgage itself. If families qualify for low income housing, they should definitely qualify for childcare assistance.

01:52:59 Azteca: For the part-time rate change, what data do we have showing that Utah providers actually reduce tuition proportionally when a child attends fewer than 21 hours per week? If a provider still charges a family for the childcare slot, but the subsidy payment is reduced based on hours, who is responsible for that difference?

If that difference falls on the parent and they can't afford it, have we projected how many families could lose childcare—and what effect that could have on parents' ability to remain in the workforce?

01:53:18 Sadie Larsen: yesss Dacie! were gonna lose our childcare at our review. and once that happens ill be staying home and applying for food stamps, and all the other things I dont qualify for now.. be smarter just to fund childcare

01:53:19 Jefferson Curtis: "Job Search Child Care": My family was denied this benefit after I got laid off....and now we are cutting it even further. This is insane

01:53:26 Sarah Hoyt: Reacted to "The subsidy cuts will do the opposite to the budget than you think because the families that loose childcare will end up quitting their jobs and go on more assistance programs and th" with 👍

01:53:40 Janie McBee: Make the tiers table easily accessible for parents and providers not hidden in the eligibility policy

01:53:41 Melanie Call: Utah currently acknowledges that the subsidy may not cover what a provider actually charges, leaving parents responsible for the difference.

01:53:57 Miriam Grijalva(She/Her): Reacted to ""Job Search Child Care": My family was denied this benefit after I got laid off....and now we are cutting it even further. This is insane" with 😞

01:54:58 Melanie Call: The question is whether the money is being targeted where it produces the greatest workforce impact.

01:55:07 Allison Mitton: Someone please explain to me why we are doing a big survey that we all know will show that rates need to increase if we are just losing mass amounts of money that pay those rates. How can the rates go up when we have millions of dollars less to spend?

01:55:09 Jennafer Martin: Reacted to "The question is whether the money is being targeted where it produces the greatest workforce impact." with 👍

01:55:43 Dacie Derbidge: At the utah one summit they had speakers talking about children going into kindergarten not ready for school and talked about all the things we should be doing to get them ready for school. Then the state reduces the budget for childcare instead of increasing it. Investing in children when they are under 5 actually saves money in the long run. 🧠

01:56:21 Jessica K (she/her): Yes, Allison. We don't need a survey to know that Utah has a HUGE Childcare gap and that the state needs to invest if it wants to function

01:56:34 Tenille Taggart: An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure

01:56:39 Jessica K (she/her): ^^^^^^

01:56:45 Jennafer Martin: Reacted to "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" with 👍

01:56:52 Jessica K (she/her): re: Park City, Multanomah County in OR, NYC, NEW MEXICO

01:56:55 Miriam Grijalva(She/Her): Reacted to "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" with 👍

01:57:18 Allison Mitton: Replying to "Yes, Allison. We don't need a survey to know that Utah has a HUGE Childcare gap and that the state needs to invest if it wants to function"

The money we spend to do the survey should just go to the rate fund.

01:58:21 Monica Gailey: We've had families say the exact same Jody.

01:58:37 Eesha: Reacted to "We've had families say the exact same Jody." with ❤️

02:00:50 Astrid Arias: Before COVID, eligibility was already at 56% of the State Median Income for new families and 70% for existing families. The proposed limits of 50% and 65% would take Utah below even those pre-pandemic levels. At a time when child-care and living costs have increased significantly, how was it determined that families can afford to lose eligibility at even lower income levels? I'm concerned this will leave working families without affordable care.

02:01:06 Jefferson Curtis: None of this keeps up with the reality that working class families (lower and middle) face. All of this was too low BEFORE these cuts

02:01:18 Jennafer Martin: Reacted to "None of this keeps up with the reality that working class families (lower and middle) face. All of this was too low BEFORE these cuts" with 🍷

02:01:20 Monica Gailey: Can we acknowledge that by lowering to the 50% every range abs 65% exit range, it's going to cost the state of Utah MORE money by all these families being on food stamps, housing, etc.!?!

02:01:35 Jessica K (she/her): 10000000% MONICA

02:01:46 Dacie Derbidge: 100%

02:01:47 Monica Gailey: Sorry for the typo. I can't edit.

02:01:51 Jefferson Curtis: 100

02:02:39 Miriam Grijalva(She/Her): 100

02:03:10 Amy Sperandeo: Reacted to "Can we acknowledge that by lowering to the 50% every range abs 65% exit range, it's going to cost the state of Utah MORE money by all these families being on food stamps, housing, etc.!?!" with ❤️

02:03:37 Amy Sperandio: Reacted to "None of this keeps up with the reality that working class families (lower and middle) face. All of this was too low BEFORE these cuts" with 👍

02:03:50 Melanie Call: Align on overall goal here respectfully focus on measurable outcomes "We need to build a system where the subsidy follows the child, the reimbursement supports the provider, the workforce can earn a livable wage, and parents can actually work."

02:05:13 Jefferson Curtis: 100

02:05:46 Monica Gailey: Wait to see the next slide! This is going to devastate families & providers!

02:06:24 Rosemary: Curious how this will affect people in Iron County? Our school district just approved a four-day (M-Th) school week for 27.

02:06:33 Dacie Derbidge: my program opens at 5:30 am . so children are actually in care 2.5hrs before and 3hrs after school mon-thurs and fri 14.5 hrs. this is full time all year. these need to be taken in account

02:06:34 Astrid Arias: The entire blended-rate calculation appears to depend on an assumption of only 2.3 childcare hours per regular school day. Many working families need three hours before school and three hours afterward, plus transportation—approximately six hours of care. Where did the 2.3-hour assumption come from, and was it validated using actual Utah family schedules and provider attendance records? If that assumption is too low, the resulting blended rate will also be significantly too low.

02:06:57 Janie McBee: where are short day calculations in this

02:07:35 Mary Kavanaugh: We open at 5:30 as well, and have kids show up that early and then come back after school and not go home until almost 7:00 when we close. I don't see where that 2 hours comes in

02:07:36 Astrid Arias: If a program is open from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and school runs from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., a child could need three hours of care before school and three hours after school, a total of six hours per regular school day, not 2.3 hours. Where did the 2.3-hour assumption come from, and does it reflect actual Utah families' work schedules, commute times, and childcare needs?

02:08:01 Janie McBee: the estimate was \$117 increase in the July presentation out of pocket this is substantially more

02:08:57 Astrid Arias: Although the summer rate increases slightly, the licensed-center school-year rate falls from \$660 to \$398, almost a 40% monthly reduction. Across the full year, that is approximately \$2,256 less per child. Increasing the market-rate percentile does not offset that loss. How can providers continue reserving spaces, providing transportation, and staffing school closures when the annual reimbursement is being reduced by nearly 29%?

02:09:17 Astrid Arias: A child using a 6:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m. program around a 9:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m. school day may need six hours of care daily, about 30 hours weekly, even before an early-release day. That child does not fit this 15–22.9-hour assumption.

02:09:32 Kristy DeGraaf - PFCCA: I have charged, and DWS has paid, a significantly lower rate for years for full time school age care. That has worked out because I just kept my rate the same all year. But school age kids are often harder. We have to add different elements and increase field trips, other supplies and activities, etc. for these children in order to provide good care for them. I will have to increase my summer rate significantly but I don't know if parents will be able to afford it.

02:09:33 Jefferson Curtis: Genuine question: Do the people making these decisions really know how much childcare costs nowadays and how insane it is trying to pay for it and afford anything that would get you a normal standard of living?

02:09:33 Monica Gailey: We can't! This can and most likely will put many providers out of business.

02:09:54 Denise: Do any centers charge by the hour?? Cause we charge by the day and almost all of our school age kids are here more than 2.3 hours....

02:09:58 Allison Mitton: Most costs do not reduce just because they are at school. Insurance, rent, etc.

02:10:01 Kristy DeGraaf - PFCCA: Reacted to "We can't! This can and most likely will put many providers out of business." with 🙄

02:10:03 Astrid Arias: I appreciate that implementation is being delayed to incorporate feedback. However, additional preparation time does not make a nearly 40% school-year rate reduction financially sustainable. Before implementation, will the department revise the 2.3-hour daily assumption using actual Utah childcare schedules and publish the complete calculation showing the annual financial impact on providers? Feedback should be used to reconsider the rate itself, not merely to delay its effective date.

02:10:33 Jefferson Curtis: Denise brings up a fantastic point. I have never found a provider that allows for an hourly rate. You have to pay for the day

02:11:41 Dacie Derbidge: 37% only

02:11:44 Jefferson Curtis: Actually, I know one provider, but that was the only one my family found after months of searching for affordable care

02:12:00 Jefferson Curtis: one provider that is willing to charge hourly*

02:12:10 Janie McBee: how many of those kids 0-5 that aren't impacted have older siblings that will be impacted so still impacting the family.

02:12:22 Allison Mitton: Reacted to "how many of those kids 0-5 that aren't impacted have older siblings that will be impacted so still impacting the family." with 🙄

02:12:25 Kristy DeGraaf - PFCCA: Charging hourly is a nightmare for providers. This will increase administrative burdens for providers and require them to fundamentally shift the way their business operates, but in ways that I fear will negatively impact their mental health.

02:12:50 Jennafer Martin: 🙄

02:12:51 Dacie Derbidge: amen

02:12:51 Allison Mitton: Yes!

02:12:58 Jessica K (she/her): YES

02:13:00 Valerie Barton: Yes please!!!

02:13:08 Kelsi Tuitavuki NH: Very well said

02:13:09 Jennifer Stout: Thank you Kristen.

02:13:11 Tami Thomas: AGREE

02:13:14 Jefferson Curtis: YES

02:13:30 Jessica K (she/her): YES MISSY

02:13:30 Astrid Arias: How many families and children will be affected altogether by these changes, including families who will lose eligibility because of the lower income limits and families whose school-age childcare assistance will be reduced under the new blended rate?

02:13:47 Valerie Barton: EXACTLY, Missy.

02:14:12 Denise: If we lose ANY more state funding... we will be done. Centers are going to be closing left and right. Then what?

02:14:13 Dacie Derbidge: amen. ruin the economy. and put families back onto full assistance . food stamps will sky rocket

02:14:23 Jennafer Martin: 🙄

02:14:35 Kristy DeGraaf - PFCCA: I did a policy project last year on Family Childcare Provider Mental Health. It is already a huge problem that needed to be addressed. This will only make it worse - if they decide to stay open. I think a lot of providers will close if they can.

02:14:50 Janie McBee: 87% of working parents rely on after school care. the most juvenile crime and accidents happen between 2-6pm. studies show that lack of after school care lead to lower gpas, lower test score, lower graduation rates. all this at a time where Utah is already concerned about our academic performance.

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02:15:17 Astrid Arias: Has the state evaluated the broader financial impact of these changes? Some parents may reduce their work hours or leave the workforce because their earnings will go primarily toward childcare. Families could then need additional assistance through TANF, SNAP, housing, or other programs—potentially costing the state more than maintaining childcare assistance. How many families are expected to lose eligibility or receive reduced school-age benefits, and has that potential cost-shifting been included in the analysis?

02:15:23 Valerie Barton: As a parent who uses childcare but not childcare subsidies, this affects the availability of childcare FOR EVERYONE. If costs go up to compensate for this reduction, if doors close or services are reduced, we ALL suffer the consequences.

02:15:29 Amy Sperandeo: Reacted to "87% of working parents rely on after school care. the most juvenile crime and accidents happen between 2-6pm. studies show that lack of after school care lead to lower gpas, lower test score, lower graduation rates. all this at a time where Utah is already concerned about our academic performance." with ❤️

02:15:32 Jefferson Curtis: To build off of Kristy's point, the Policy Project pointed out that the cost of childcare is higher than the cost of housing in some situations or equal. This is unsustainable

02:15:35 Kristy DeGraaf - PFCCA: Our district is going to 4 days a week next year as well. So that will be very difficult to manage as well.

02:15:46 Naysla: Children will be left alone at home!

02:15:53 Jennafer Martin: 🙄

02:16:12 Monica Gailey: Why hasn't this request already happened? It should have happened last October when they found out this information.

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02:16:36 Kristy DeGraaf - PFCCA: Children will be left alone at home. Academics will suffer, the risk for abuse and online predators will increase, etc. This will impact our kids and families for years to come.

02:16:36 Jennafer Martin: There are many projects at the state and city levels that are already funded that could be delayed to create this funding

02:16:36 Miriam Grijalva(She/Her): Reacted to "87% of working parents rely on after school care. the most juvenile crime and accidents happen between 2-6pm. studies show that lack of after school care lead to lower gpas, lower test score, lower graduation rates. all this at a time where Utah is already concerned about our academic performance." with ❤️

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02:17:35 Monica Gailey: 🙌 Yes to Miriam.

02:18:08 Allison Mitton: While we are at it, can we also request that they fund the policy that they already passed that said that childcare employees should be eligible for subsidies. It's passed but not funded.

02:18:16 Braxton Lethco: Quick reminder we just watched this play out in Indiana: Rate cuts on school-age programs and changing income limits would be catastrophic:
Indiana

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02:18:46 vsbarton: We are all attending today to ask the OCC to DO SOMETHING beyond what has been done to emphatically advocate for legislation and funding beyond what we have been able to do as individual constituents. We are making noise. We need the OCC to advocate for our kids.

02:19:05 Naysla: you are requiring child care providers to meet increasingly high standards for early child education, yet you are wanting this done with \$398 per month?

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02:19:25 Amy Sperandeo: Reacted to "you are requiring child care providers to meet increasingly high standards for early child education, yet you are wanting this done with \$398 per month?" with ❤️

02:19:41 Naysla: the expectations and the financial support simply do not seem to align.

02:19:46 Sarah Hoyt: Reacted to "you are requiring child care providers to meet increasingly high standards for early child education, yet you are wanting this done with \$398 per month?" with ❤️

02:21:02 Deborah Kingston: Parents will not be able to provide out of pocket payments with their current wages and will need additional work hours for their children to be in care and we wont have the support or funding to provide quality care for that need in the economy

02:21:20 Miriam Grijalva(She/Her): Reacted to "Parents will not be able to provide out of pocket payments with their current wages and will need additional work hours for their children to be in care and we wont have the support or funding to provide quality care for that need in the economy" with 🍷

02:22:46 Monica Gailey: Kristy will you comment publicly on voice with what you said? It needs to be heard.

02:23:04 Melanie Call: Use the Waterford prek state program and reallocate the funds here.

02:23:17 Kristy DeGraaf - PFCCA: Reacted to "Use the Waterford prek state program and reallocate the funds here." with 🍷

02:24:25 Melanie Call: You will find over \$40 million in that program

02:25:06 Jefferson Curtis: Parent's can't get work if they don't have care. It can take months to find care

02:25:16 Brielle Littleford: I am one of the parents who would lose our care and wouldn't be able to afford to keep our children in child care and risk them falling behind before kindergarten.

02:25:25 cindi Buckley: Jody is absolutely right!

02:25:33 Denise: We agree!

02:25:37 Tami Thomas: Great point Jody!

02:26:55 Deborah Kingston: i agree with jody!! Expecting providers to fund a high quality daycare program with parents who cannot afford it anyways WILL Be counter productive.

02:27:05 Karina: 🍷

02:27:12 Tami Thomas: 100%

02:29:32 Karina: 🍷

02:29:36 vsbarton: Reacted to "I am one of the parents who would lose our care and wouldn't be able to afford to keep our children in child care and risk them falling behind before kindergarten." with ❤️

02:29:45 Deborah Kingston: parents will simply resort to daycares who are not licensed, teenagers that have a background on their record, or left at home with older siblings to pay them an allowance and could lead to a very unsafe environment for utah families.

02:30:09 Kristy DeGraaf - PFCCA: To offer a counterpoint - I've participated in the high quality program as a way to increase my own income without putting that burden on parents. So it's sort of been a way to offset my costs for my parents and I'd have to figure that out if it went away. The truth of the matter is there isn't enough funding. Period. And to have an already insufficient amount cut.... It's so very tricky.

02:30:15 Amy Sperandeo: Reacted to "Why hasn't this request already happened? It should have happened last October when they found out this information." with 🍷

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02:31:28 Deborah Kingston: agreed !

02:31:31 Jessica K (she/her): YES, DACIE.

02:31:43 Rosemary: Thank you, Dacie!

02:31:43 vsbarton: Exactly, Dacie.

02:31:56 Karina: 🍷

02:31:58 Melanie Call: Build a system where providers can stay open, workers earn sustainable wages, families can afford care, and employers have a reliable workforce. Measure results, fix what isn't working, scale what does, and hold the system accountable.

02:32:08 Melea Rogers: Thank you for speaking up Dacie!!

02:32:35 Jennafer Martin: 🙌

02:32:57 Suki Trujillo: 🙌

02:35:19 Allison Mitton: This

02:35:19 Karina: !!

02:35:20 Denise: YES!!!!

02:35:30 Sadie Larsen: MONICA!!!!

02:35:31 Teresa Larsen: Yay Monica!!

02:35:38 Anna Graff HD12: 🙌🙌🙌

02:35:53 cindi Buckley: My school age is my biggest program at my center this will ruin my center.

02:35:54 Alexis G: If we lose our childcare subsidy my spouse will have to quit to watch our kids, and then we will have to rely even more on government assistance programs to survive. Where are parents supposed to pull extra funds for childcare from? It feels like the system is against parents!

02:36:26 Jessica K (she/her): YES ALEXIS

02:36:47 vsbarton: ALEXIS YES.

02:36:49 Kristy DeGraaf - PFCCA: This is going to be devastating.

02:37:58 Samsung SM-F766U1: Utah is already expensive. Why take this away?

02:38:36 Aspynn M: So basically what I am hearing is we are looking the metrics good for state, not the people. We including me as a single mom. We are going to have stop daycare. Quit our jobs. We are being told to figure it out. I agree this is a program we don't plan on staying on. I am in school. So that I can get out of these programs. So utah raises the prices of everything. Then says here is less help and figure it out. Awesome.

02:38:41 Ashley H: Go back to the drawing board with the budget. providers will lose their dreams and parents and children will lose quality care.

02:38:47 vsbarton: The delay needs to be used to FIND MORE FUNDING so that the cuts do NOT take place.

02:38:51 Sadie Larsen: if my husband and I lose our childcare, I will be staying home which will hurt mental health because my children are challenging.. which will in turn hurt the center I work for and the children in care there.. our childcare bill without subsidy is more than our rent for our 3 bedroom apartment.

02:40:07 Kristy DeGraaf - PFCCA: Also if programs close and there isn't enough childcare to go around, costs are likely to spike for the programs that stay open.

02:40:17 Kristy DeGraaf - PFCCA: Reacted to "The delay needs to be used to FIND MORE FUNDING so that the cuts do NOT take place." with 🙌

02:40:33 Tehya: Aspynn, spot on! In school full time, working part time to meet eligibility requirements. This is already a difficult stretch as is!

02:41:07 Karina: Muy bien Mejia y Christina 🙌

02:41:10 Sadie Larsen: My 11 year old offered to walk my 6year old home from school to bridge the gap, we live 4 miles from school. this hinders the safety of my children.

02:41:10 Aspynn M: The people barely able to afford won't be able to now because the last comment is right. Prices will raise. So even if people could afford it before now. Can't.

02:42:24 Kristy DeGraaf - PFCCA: Thank you to all the speakers today. So many important stories and points.

02:42:41 vsbarton: YES, the disruption to our children! My daughter was already affected by the county daycare closures, and now we face additional closures and our current daycare is at risk. We need CONSISTENCY and disrupting the child care infrastructure like this will be devastating to our KIDS

02:42:42 Karina: 🙌

02:43:04 Aspynn M: Exactly! Daycare is safe place for children in this messed up society. Now we are taking that away.

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02:45:26 Alyssa sallee: you guys have no idea what kind of chaos this is going to cause. I'm. single mom of a kindergartener. I have zero family both parents passed and my grandma just passed last September. only child. what do you expect me to do. because it looks like the only option is to quit my job and be homeless then what. take my child. this did a horrible solution.

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02:45:50 Aspynn M: Not to mention, these people will lose their jobs and close their doors making businesses go out. This just doesn't affect children's and parents. It affects everyone.

02:45:59 Deborah Kingston: Thankyou Micah-We appreciate your voice for afterschool program care needing to continue funding.

02:46:42 Anna Graff HD12: Especially for single parents a change like this can be fully destabilizing to a family. The time and work it takes to find a daycare, compounded with the mass impact of large numbers of all the parents and daycares shifting at the same time can and will result in lost jobs, snowballing into housing and stability.

02:46:43 Monica Gailey: Amen!!!!!! Go Christina!

02:46:47 Aspynn M: That women speaking is amazing!

02:46:47 Karina: Care can't Wait!!!!

02:46:59 vsbarton: Reacted to "Care can't Wait!!!!" with 🙌

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02:47:46 Tami Thomas: Reacted to "That women speaking is amazing!" with 100

02:48:02 Tami Thomas: Reacted to "Amen!!!!!! Go Christina!" with 🙌

02:48:05 JoDee Fisher: Reacted to "moving the money from the waterford funding would help bridge the gap" with 👍

02:48:06 Karina: Invest in childcare!!

02:48:32 Stephanie: Thank you Christina

02:48:33 Monica Gailey: Yes JoDee!!!! We are wanting that!

02:48:40 vsbarton: Childcare is economic infrastructure. Childcare needs to be funded FIRST.

02:48:57 Jessica K (she/her): 100 100 100 100 100 100

02:49:08 Monica Gailey: Yes! 🙌🙌🙌🙌🙌

02:49:18 Brittany Greenwood: I would like to add to what Jody, said. Can we look at moving funds used for the quality scale, to help with this gap? There is no point in having one if there are not centers. Have open child care centers is the base line. It's also seems that the Admin costs of the quality scale is much higher than funds given

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